

TOWN TRUSTEES

THE "GAZETTE" MADE THE
OFFICIAL PAPER OF
BERKELEY.

The Contract Awarded for One Year—The Move is Made Because the "Gazette" Has the Largest Circulation.

THE REGULAR ROUTINE BUSINESS OF
THE BOARD GONE THROUGH
WITH.

The Board of Trustees met in regular session at the Town Hall last evening, all the members present. It was 8:30 when President Acton called the meeting to order.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Trustee Whiting arose to a question of privilege in reference to Trustee Jones' remark at a previous meeting.

Trustee Jones asked that College way be repaired. He stated that the recent rains had cut it up considerably and it was in a very bad state.

The marshal was called upon to state what it would cost to repair the street and he said that it would not exceed \$40. He was instructed to have the street repaired.

The commissioners on the opening of Cedar street made their final report and it was referred to the attorney.

A petition was received from the El Dorado Oil Company asking permission to lay a narrow gauge track and a steam pipe across University avenue to their factory. Granted.

A petition was received from J. A. Marshall asking that he be allowed to lay a cement sidewalk on Durant avenue by private contract. Granted.

Edmond Jones asked permission of the Board to lay a sidewalk in front of his property on Prince street, lot 17, block I, Newberry tract. Granted.

A petition was received from property owners on Rose street asking that a culvert be placed on Fifth street, near the south side of Rose street, as it was badly needed.

The marshal was instructed to have the culvert built.

H. Schmidt asked for a permit to carry concealed weapons and his request was granted.

Miss Lollie Firmin asked for a free license to sell candy and the same was granted.

Constable T. G. Brotherton notified the Board that he had appointed Thomas Burke a deputy constable. The communication was placed on file.

The night watchmen at East and West Berkeley reported through the marshal that the electric lights had not burned on three or four nights which they designated. The report was received and placed on file.

The marshal made his regular monthly report, showing that he had collected for licenses etc. the sum of \$291 98.

Marshal Striker asked that the license recently issued to J. W. Pitman to conduct a saloon at Lorin be revoked.

Trustee Stubenrauch stated that when the license was granted he was in favor of it but he has been deceived in his man, and he moved that the license be revoked, which was passed unanimously.

Mrs. Smith presented a petition asking that a license be not granted to Mrs. Higgins of Lorin to conduct a saloon.

R. W. Brehm notified the Board that he could not act as Commissioner for the opening, grading and macadamizing of Shattuck avenue in front of the Townsend property.

On motion H. D. Irwin was appointed as such Commissioner.

Michael Corbett asked permission to put a sewer in Sacramento street from Addison street to Bancroft Way. Granted.

A protest was received from property owners on Bancroft way against the laying of a sidewalk on the south side of said street. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Bids for grading San Pablo avenue were received and the contract was awarded to W. J. Schmidt. Bids for the grading and macadamizing of Shattuck avenue were received and laid over until next week.

The same action was taken in reference to the grading and macadamizing of Alcatraz avenue.

The Oakland Rock Company was awarded the contract for macadamizing San Pablo avenue.

The grading of Shattuck avenue was awarded to George Stutz, he being the only bidder. The Oakland Paving Company and other paving companies asked that the proceedings be rescinded and started over again, and then they would bid at a much lower rate. Mr. Stutz stated that if there was any controversy about the legality of the proceedings he desired to withdraw his bid.

The matter was finally referred to the street committee and the Marshal.

A petition from property owners on Ninth street between Deleware and Virginia streets was received asking that the Engineer establish the grade of the street for them. The Engineer was instructed to furnish the required information.

A petition was received from the property owners on Prospect street between Dwight way and Channing way asking that the street be graded. Referred to the street committee.

Resolution for grading, curbing and macadamizing of Oxford street was passed.

The Finance Committee reported favorably upon the following bills.

John McCarthy	10 00
Sunset Telephone Co.	1 30
Isaac Wells	50 00
August Schnoor	5 00
S. H. Borkheim	18 00
George E. Parker	5 00
Advocate	15 00
Michael Heaffey	133 70
Edwards Pub. Co.	3 00
H. N. Marquand	12 00
Pacific Lumber Co.	22 84
G. Bauer	4 00

Mr. M. L. Hanscom, who is one of the commissioners for the opening of Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets, notified the Board that the property owners on those streets would deed the same to the city provided the proceedings thus far were rescinded. Referred to the attorney.

Trustee Whiting moved that the contract with the Advocate for doing the town printing be rescinded and the motion was carried, Trustee Acton, Hadlen and Whiting voting aye and Trustees Stubenrauch and Jones voting no.

Trustee Whiting then moved that the Gazette be made the official paper for one year, the price to be charged being 25 cents per square for advertising and 30 cents per description for the delinquent tax list. The motion was carried by the same vote as above and the President of the Board declared the GAZETTE to be the official paper of the town of Berkeley.

The ordinance regulating the license for the sale of liquor came up for the second reading and was read.

Trustee Jones moved to amend by making the license \$500 per year instead of \$100, but the amendment was lost.

The ordinance was then read the third time and passed.

There being no further business the Board adjourned until next Monday night.

THE STREAM OF LIFE.

BY GEO. N. LOWE.

Within a green and flow'ry dell, I held a brooklet flowing.
A tiny, shimmering, crystal thread, with light and beauty glowing.
In idle mood I traced its course, and marked each winding turn;
With here and there a cataract, or bridge of of feathered fern.
And ev'rywhere along its banks, fair flowers were brightly beaming;
And overhead 'twixt leaf and branch, was golden sunlight streaming.
The scene was one of pleasantness, and its beauty soft and mild,
Seemed an emblem of the innocence, of a charming, graceful child.
Oh! happy hours of childhood, and little prattling stream;
In the misty realms of fancy, of thee I sit and dream.

The stream is changed 'tis widening fast, and gathering strength and sweeping
Along its course 'twixt rocky banks, where shadows deep lie sleeping.
And on the surface once so bright, dark clouds their shadows cast,
And soiled and sullied is the stream, as now it hurries past.
I paused and marvelled—could this be the brooklet flowing yonder,
Beyond the hills of fading blue, where once I chanced to wander?
Ah! yes, those waters turbid now, once clear as shining truth;
An emblem are of waywardness, and sullyings of youth.
The days of youth, its hopes and fears, and ever-changing will;
Thro' the fading years of a long dead past, methinks I see them still.
Once more my gaze fell on the stream, its flood was ever swelling,
And many a city lined its shores, and many a lordly dwelling.
On its furrowed surface once so smooth, were fleets from ev'ry clime,
With costly cargoes, rich and rare, produce of mill and mine.
And in this crowd'd busy mart, with wealth and commerce teeming,
With its dead sea fruit on ev'ry hand—with its wolfish, ghoulish scheming,
With its wild, mad rush for fame or gold, and its fitful, feverish life;
A type I saw of middle age, with its wearing, worldly strife.
And far away are days of youth, and far away the child;
And vile and tainted now the stream, once pure and undefiled.
Like hoary locks toss'd on the breeze are now its foam-flecked billows;
'Tis many a year since I beheld, its birthplace 'mid the willows.
And many a castle has been built, along its winding ways,
Whose reflections now in the darkening stream, seem inverted to my gaze.
And the river seems to hasten now, with the ebb-tide onward sweeping,
And in the churchyard by the cliff, there stands a willow weeping.
And a little vessel breasts the waves—lonely boatman can you tell
The meaning of that mournful music—the meaning of that bell?
And farewell to mirth and music, and farewell to worldly strife,
And a long good-bye to cares corroding, and vicissitudes of life.
For my strength seems swiftly sinking, and my senses growing numb,
As the boatman lifts his livid features—slowly beckons me to come.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jacob Linglater to Margaret E. Linglater, lot on south west corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue.

Margaret E. Linglater to Jacob Linklater, lot 1, block G, Leonard tract; also lot 26, block F, Leonard tract.

Richard P. Davies to Maggie E., Emma S., and Alice Davies, lots 7 and 8, block A, Leonard tract.

Marie and A. Drahms to James K. Harrison, the north 100 feet of lot 8, block 1, Clapp tract.

LETTER LIST.

Letters advertised Tuesday, April 9th, 1895.

Anderson, Helen M. Pidgeon, Mrs. A. A.
Black, May Sorenson, Chas.
Cacero, Charles Slow, Richard
Goebbles, Mary Smith, Hampton,
Oxof, Mrs. Wilson, Miss M. E.
Peterson, Hannah Walcott, Mrs. J.
J. MCCARTHY, P. M.

The picnic of the Hermann's Sons will occur on Sunday, the 28th of April, and will be held at the Hermann's place.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

GATHERED FOR THE MANY
READERS OF THE
"GAZETTE."

Written up in a Condensed Form and Given to Its Numerous Subscribers and the Public in General.

GENERAL EZETA AND CONSUL BAL-
LON VISIT FRIENDS IN
WEST BERKELEY.

General Ezeta.

On Sunday last General Ezeta, in company with Alexander Ballon, consul for Ecuador, paid a visit to West Berkeley visiting F. Marion Wells. A few hours sojourn there and then the three gentlemen made a social call upon the Unda family on San Pablo avenue where they were pleasantly entertained.

The General appeared to be in very good spirits. Speaking of his children he said in relation to some newspaper article that he was fearful about them on account of his enemies, that there was not a particle of truth in it. His children were all right.

The Revenue Cutter Service.

For a number of years an effort has been made at each session of Congress to have officers of the United States Revenue Marine placed upon the same basis, as far as retirement is concerned, as those of the Navy Department. Gradually the Revenue Department has gained political strength but not sufficient to have such a bill passed as the circumstances seemed to require.

At the last session all efforts seemed to be unavailing when just before its closing moments a bill was tacked on to the sundry civil bill which, if it did not accomplish all that was desired, made some progress. The outcome is a board will be appointed to make examinations and all officers found to be incapacitated permanently will be placed on the retired list, out of the line of promotion, on half actual duty pay. The vacancies thereby created will allow promotions to fill them. With those who are to be retired now it is all right, with, perhaps, the exception of getting half instead of three-quarters pay as navy officers do. Those coming hereafter will have to be provided for by another bill.

The Congressional work has been under the charge of the Alexander Hamilton Club, of which Engineer-in-Chief J. W. Collins is the manager.

The principal man to be affected on this coast is Captain C. M. Scammon, of East Oakland.

Some Delegates Meet.

The delegates of the People's party of the Sixth and Seventh wards met last evening, pursuant to notice, and discussed the general situation. W. H. Bone appeared before them and in a few words defined his position and asked their support for his nomination on the party ticket.

It was decided by the delegates of these two wards to support Richard Lloyd as candidate for town marshal. They will probably support Frank Lowell for assessor.

John Higgins of the Seventh ward may be their candidate for trustee. Much indecisiveness was apparent as discussion progressed. The main points were quickly acted upon.

The festival of the Passover commenced last evening with the Hebrew people. Special programs of music were rendered at all the Hebrew places.

Chickens Come Home to Roost.



GAZETTELETS.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

The GAZETTE still carries the flag at the masthead.

The West Berkeley Progressive Club will hold their regular meeting this evening at their rooms.

Next Sunday night the Methodist Church will hold Easter services in place of the regular services.

Coyotes have been heard howling in the vicinity of Berkeley. It would be disagreeable if they should get into town and utter their peculiar cry.

Clinton Day who, with his family, left Berkeley a few weeks since for a trip to Europe, has been forced to stop over in New York on account of the sickness of one of his children.

People who were in attendance at the meeting of the Town Trustees last evening said the show was worth twenty-five cents to see and hear. Better get a season ticket as the price may be raised at the next meeting.

After a great deal of sifting it has at last been found out that the shortage in the Carson Mint amounts to \$80,000, and that the stealing has been going on for the last five years.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at the church on Seventh street, near University avenue.

Attorney Horace W. Philbrook, who was disbarred for expressing an alleged contemptuous opinion of Justice Harrison, has managed to be able to appear in court through a technicality, and in the same manner proposes to practice in all the courts in Alameda County.

Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, of Boston, who made the charge of drunkenness against President Cleveland, has withdrawn the charge in a public manner, and in the same way apologized to the President.

The Supreme Court of the United States has given its decision on the income tax law. Incomes derived from rents, also from state, municipal and county bonds, are exempt. It seems to be considered that the exemptions referred to will prove a loss of revenue to the government of about 50 per cent. of what was estimated upon.

A wonderful place, according to newspaper accounts, has been found in South Africa for the cure of consumption. A correspondent says a man who had traveled all over the world for relief from that dreaded disease found it in the place before mentioned. He died on arriving there.

The alleged confession of H. C. Badgley at Stockton, of the killing of policeman Grant by B. Curtis, has an aquatic flavor, which prevents it being swallowed very freely. If it was a fact that he took money to be out of the way as a witness when he was wanted, it is prima facie evidence that his word is not worth the breath to blow it away.

In Santa Clara Valley the outlook for good crops of apricots and prunes is a slim one. It is no different probably in this valley from other fruit producing districts of the State. The heavy late frosts seems to have done the damage. While the product may not be a large one this year, there will still be enough come to maturity for the home supply and good prices will be obtained for all that is shipped away.

The teredo, which for many years was unknown on Berkeley's shores, is now doing its deadly work as far north as the town line. In former years the winter rains so freshened the water that the little borer was killed by it. Now, however, it appears to have got so established that all the fresh water which gets into the bay cannot entirely obliterate it.

The third Berkeley Company of the Boys' Brigade held their regular monthly business meeting last Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church.

at West Berkeley. On the last Sunday night of this month the company will hold recognition services in the W. B. Presbyterian Church. Sometime next month the boys intend to give a concert in the church, and are at work now on the preliminaries.

Guatemala has agreed to pay Mexico an indemnity fund, the amount to be settled by arbitration.

An Apache outbreak is threatened in Arizona. Pretty near time to have some Indian troubles in that direction.

John Chetwood, assignee, made an application yesterday to have La Loma Park appraised.

Rudolph Spreckles made a failure in the case where he sued his father. The court decided against him.

Subscriptions to the San Joaquin Valley railroad stock amounts now to \$2,500,000.

It is said that the Oakland ex-police clerk Lambert has got tired of living in Honolulu and will return to California voluntarily very soon.

No action was reported in the meeting of the Board of Trustees last evening in regard to town insurance at the cheap rates now going.

A little boy, Eugene H. Langford, five years of age, was run over and killed by an electric car in San Francisco yesterday.

The first work in the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad commenced in Stockton yesterday, April 8th, 1895.

In a municipal contest in Fresno yesterday in which the Democrats and Populists were on one side and the Republicans on the other, the latter party won one-half of the public officers.

The case of Charles Duggan, which was tried in Judge Lord's court last week, and the jury disagreed, is up again today in the same court. The trial is by jury, and the defense wants a full panel.

Solomon Ducas of San Francisco, has invented a voting machine which records and counts the votes, receives the ballots and prevents repeating. It is represented to be cheap as to cost and very simple in its arrangement.

The Native Sons are making extensive preparations for their coming celebration to be held in Oakland on the 21st of April. It is thought the parade will be larger than any ever held in that city.

Oakland ministers are about to make a crusade against the theatrical posters which are displayed on boards near the churches. It is contended that they are too highly colored and of an indecent order.

W. B. Carr and N. W. Spaulding, executors of the estate of the late H. J. McKusick, have filed an accounting. It will be remembered that one of the daughters got married and was so anxious to get the portion of the estate left to her that she had the executors cited to appear in Court. They did so yesterday and gave the Court a full statement of all the facts connected with the business.

Frank P. Thwaites, the well known stenographer for the district attorney's office, met with a severe accident on Saturday last. While crossing Eighth street bridge in Oakland, a rotten plank gave way under his horse's feet and threw Frank out of the car. His right shoulder and arm were badly sprained and his face scarred. Dr. Fine attended to his injuries after he had been conveyed home.

R. F. Simpson Held.

MARTINEZ, April 9.—The preliminary examination of R. F. Simpson, who shot William Beynon at the Red House, was concluded today. William Damm and Constable John E. Bouquet testified for the prosecution and William Abbot, Thomas Fallon and Dr. Morrison for the defense. After a brief argument the case was submitted, and Simpson was held to answer before the Superior Court.

An effort was made by his counsel to have him released on bonds, but Justice Smith refused to allow it, and Simpson was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. It is possible that his trial may take place at this session of the Superior Court.

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BY THE

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WILL A. NASH, Editor.

JOHN G. HANSCOM, City Editor.

H. B. KIRK, Business Manager.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1895.

PUBLIC PARK WANTED.

In advocating what the GAZETTE thinks is for the best interests of Berkeley it has heretofore called attention to the fact that we have no public park or even a public square where the people can go for a breathing space. It is the one thing which our town is lacking. We believe that in nine-tenths of the towns of one-half the size of Berkeley on the Pacific Coast, have at least one square of land devoted especially to the use of everybody. The place should be centrally located and made agreeable in all its surroundings so that its publicity could be enjoyed.

Many cities of our size have two or three places provided for general use. One here could be ornamented with trees and flowers at a comparatively small expense and this would make it attractive.

Now is the time to begin making some arrangement by which land can be obtained and the work of improvement commenced. It would require several years time for trees to get of good right proportions. The amount of land required need not be so very large and in consequence there are several plots owned by one individual from whom could be purchased the necessary quantity at very reasonable rates.

The question arises whether or no parties might be induced to let the town have the land at a nominal price if it would agree to place it in good condition and keep it so. The land surrounding a well conducted park would raise in value on account of it, sufficiently large to pay handsomely for the land taken for such a purpose.

Whether the town is able, at the present writing, to do anything with such an enterprise does not amount to much with us in one way. We want to see a place in existence and it is only by keeping the matter before the public in a way that it shall be discussed so that finally a majority of the people will look at it as we do and then make a move in that direction.

A good way to have the subject made public would be through the instrumentality of the different clubs now existing in the various sections of the town. Let them take for a text "Will Berkeley ever need a public park?" and have evenings set apart for talking upon the subject. We doubt whether there are many but what would favor the affirmative side of the subject. However, it might be well to settle that point first and if favorably disposed of then go into the ways and means of completing the object.

If there are any property holders in Berkeley who think well enough of the idea to make an informal proposition to the Board of Trustees for the purpose of getting the matter under way there is no doubt but what the members would do all that is possible for them to aid the proposition. Talk with your neighbor upon the subject and see what he thinks about it.

INCOME TAX AND SUPREME COURT.

In whatever light the action of the Supreme Court upon the question of the constitutionality of the income tax is viewed it must be considered as disastrous to the future prospects of the law. Not only was the court divided upon the main issue, standing four to four, but because of the absence of one of the Justices, who is incapacitated, the validity of the law has been technically affirmed by less than a majority of the whole bench. On the other hand by a clear majority of the court, the act was declared unconstitutional and void in respect to two important features.

It was held that the attempt to tax income derived from rents and from State or municipal bonds cannot be sustained. A tax upon land is unquestionably a direct tax, the court said, and must therefore be apportioned

among the States according to population. The court could find no difference between a tax on land itself and a tax on rents or income derived from land.

The objection to the attempt to tax incomes derived from State and municipal bonds was based upon other considerations. The power of taxation as the Supreme Court has said in other cases, implies the power of destruction. If the Federal Government can tax the obligations of the States the autonomy of the States may be destroyed by undermining their finances. The court held that to tax incomes derived from such obligations was in effect to tax the obligations themselves.

Except upon these points the law is always allowed to stand so far as the present decisions go. In saying that a statute may be declared void as to one or more provisions and held valid as to other features the court merely reiterated a well established rule of construction. This rule, however, is not invariable. Where the whole structure and purpose of a statute depends upon some particular clause the elimination of the provision may destroy the validity of the entire law. But the court laid some stress upon the explanation that the other provisions of the income-tax law do not depend upon the features held void.

However, the legal consequences of the decision are likely to be less important than the moral effect. Practically the income tax has received a death blow. The people of the United States will never consent to the continuation of a system of personal taxation which is to be so construed and executed as to exempt from its operation a class of wealthy men, non-producers at that, in the ordinary meaning of the term.

If every merchant and professional man with an income exceeding \$4000 is to be taxed, first upon his property by the State and local governments and then upon his income by the Federal Government, while the great landlords, whose property has increased in value through the common exertions of the community—if land lords are to escape the income tax the people will demand that the law be repealed.

But will the people make their returns and pay the tax now without resistance, in view of the discrimination which the Supreme Court has made? Perhaps the general mass of the people will, but it is not unlikely that there will be many contests. There is nothing in the form or substance of the decision, as announced, calculated to reconcile the public to the law. Four Judges, only, out of nine, have said that the law is valid. The same number have said that the act is unconstitutional and void. It is probable, therefore, that there will be many other cases taken up on other points. Neither the bar nor the public will be satisfied until there is a decision by an actual majority of the whole court.—"S. F. Chronicle."

The Berkeley GAZETTE now comes to us in enlarged form giving striking evidence of the fact that a paper managed like the GAZETTE can only prosper. It is with pleasure that the change is noticed and it is certainly a credit to every resident of Berkeley to have such a journal in their midst. May the GAZETTE thrive in prosperity and it certainly will for it is one of the brightest exchanges that comes to our table.—"Vallejo Chronicle."

"Something can be done while others are doing" says the latest scientific cook woman.

Mr. John M. Daggett has stirred up a hornets' nest. They are all democratic hornets, however.

Japan is very suspicious of China concerning the peace negotiations and is beginning to make a slight movement of the army which will soon convince China that there must be no fooling about the business.

The remains of Banker Joseph A. Donohoe were deposited in the Parrott fault yesterday, after the accustomed funeral ceremonies were performed.

The authorities of Honolulu have come to the conclusion that they need the services of a competent army officer to teach them war tactics. Some one from the United States will be selected.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing of the Scientific Cooking School of New York, is telling the ladies of San Francisco, in a series of lectures, how cooking is done in a scientific manner.

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FIERCE ANIMALS OF THE FOREST WHO HAVE PREJUDICES.

Wolves, Panthers and Bears Sensitive About Fur Overcoats—An Aged Sullivan County Hunter Tells Some Experiences Illustrating This Queer Fact.

"A bear or a panther can't stand the sight of a wolfskin or a coonskin overcoat," said an aged hunter of Sullivan county, "and both also dislike the looks of an overcoat made of buffalo skin. They become enraged when they see a hunter striding through the woods with a fur coat on. They will start for him the instant they get sight of him, and unless he stops them with a rifle ball or a charge of buckshot they will invariably tackle him. A wolf or even a pack of them will always turn tail and run away from a hunter that wears a wolf-skin coat, but they will chase a man who wears a coat of any other kind of fur and will attack him if they get a chance. In the winters early in the forties I hunted panthers, wolves and bears, killing a deer once in awhile for a change. When the weather was bitter cold, I wore a coonskin overcoat until a panther ruined it, and here is what is left of it.

"I killed an even dozen of panthers and a score of wolves while wearing that coat. It was in January, 1844, that I had to stop wearing it. One very cold morning I put on my snowshoes and started for the head of Kitchen's creek to hunt panthers and wolves. The snow was three feet deep in the woods, and the wolves and panthers were slaughtering the deer at a frightful rate. In a spruce ravine to the right of the creek I saw a movement in an evergreen tree and raised my rifle for what I thought might be a panther.

"I hadn't been standing a minute when I heard a twig snap back of me, and before I could turn half way round something struck my back and drove me forward on my hands and knees. Of course I instantly realized that a panther had landed on my back. It stuck its claws into my shoulders and began to kick with its hind feet, snarling and tearing at the coonskin with its teeth. I knew in a second that the only thing for me to do was to throw myself backward, and this I did at once, burying the panther in the snow beneath me. The panther then started to scream, but the snow and my weight kept it from making much noise. It continued to claw great rents in the coonskin coat until I stabbed it three times in the side, when it stopped kicking and began to gasp. I knew that the point of the knife had touched a vital spot, so I lay still till the panther stretched out dead. Then I got up and pulled the beast out of the snow by the tail. I'd hardly dropped it on the surface than there was another movement in the evergreen tree.

"This time I spied a pair of eyes on a limb about 15 feet above the snow and blazed away at them. A panther tumbled out, began to pitch and dive in the snow, soon turning up its toes. Then I pulled off the overcoat and discovered that the panther had ruined it. The claws hadn't touched my flesh, though, for I wore three thicknesses of deerskin and two of wool under the overcoat. On that trip of three days I got five panthers and four wolves.

"The same winter I surprised a pack of wolves that had cornered three deer in a pen up in the Mehopyany country. I had on a wolfskin coat, and the wolves legged it out of the pen the moment they got sight of me. I pulled off the coat and put it behind a tree, and the wolves, when they stopped to look back, acted as if they had been scared by a false alarm. When they saw that the overcoat wasn't in sight, they didn't care any more for me than for a sapling. They immediately returned to the deer pen as bold as you please, and I shot the whole five as fast as I could load and fire.

"One winter Joel Wright, who used to hunt and trap all the way from the Loyalsock to the Mehopyany, rolled up his coonskin overcoat and placed it on a log in the woods till he could go over a knoll and look at one of his traps. When he got to the top of the knoll on his way back, he heard a bear bellowing down in the hollow, as if it was challenging another bear to fight with him. In a minute Joel caught sight of the noisy bear, but couldn't make out where the other one was. The challenger was slouching toward the log on which the coonskin overcoat lay in a bunch, and Joel made up his mind that the bear had got scent of the coat and was about to tackle it.

"Joel had a better fur coat at home, and he didn't care much what the bear did with the one on the log. Anyhow he was going to watch the bear, and, if he got the better of the coat, all right. He could see that the fellow was angry before he got within ten rods of the log. Rushing up to the log, the bear seized the overcoat in his paws and began to squeeze and shake it as if it was a thing of life that he held an old grudge against. Joel tramped down the knoll then to see all the fun at short range, and pretty soon the bear gave the coat a dreadful tug, let out a yell, fell over backward and went to sprawling and rolling in the snow. Joel knew what the trouble was, but he didn't say a word. The bear had his own way, and he was as dead as a flint when Joel got to him. Joel's hunting knife was in a pocket of the overcoat, and the point of it had pierced the heart of the angry animal when he tugged the coat to his breast in a fit of rage. Scrambled Litter in New York Sun.

BY PHILLIPS BROOKS.

[The following poem, never before published, was found in one of Phillips Brooks' early notebooks, in which he jotted down thoughts and memoranda.—Boston Transcript.]

Along the noisy city ways
And in this rattling city car,
On this the dreariest of days,
Perplexed with business fret and jar,

When suddenly a young, sweet face
Looked on my petulance and pain
And lent it something of its grace
And charmed it into peace again.

The day was just as bleak without,
My neighbors just as cold within,
And truth was just as full of doubt,
The world was just as full of sin.

But in the light of that young smile
The world grew pure, the heart grew warm,
And sunshine gleamed a little while
Across the darkness of the storm.

I did not care to seek her name,
I only said "God bless thy life,
Thy sweet young grace be still the same,
Or happy maid or happy wife."

—P. B.

GRANDMOTHER.

She Does Not Keep Pace With the Advancement of Medical Science.

We all know just what adorable creatures all grandmothers are, and how they cannot do enough for the little ones belonging to their sons and daughters. Now, without wishing to appear ungrateful for these attentions, there are some mothers who think themselves quite capable of caring for their own babies, and the continual and persistent contrary opinion of grandma becomes after a time vexatious rather than helpful.

Even though grandma has brought up a dozen children, and this is her daughter's very first experience in that line, it is just as well not to give overliberal doses of advice, nor is it good policy to empty out the medicine the doctor prescribes for baby's cough and substitute sirup of squills, because sirup of squills was all that the youngsters of another generation were dosed with.

The latter medicine may be regarded by grandma as the most perfect cough remedy in existence, but the prescribed drops or pellets may be quite as effective, and it is but natural that the young mother and the physician in charge should feel a bit annoyed at the assumption of superior knowledge, however well founded it may be.

Babies need as varied treatment as plants do. What may have answered splendidly for grandma's dozen might prove quite the reverse of beneficial for the fin de siècle youngster, and even though a baby is a novelty to the young mother nature will be her best teacher as to its wants and cares. Grandma must remember that she had to be initiated in her superior baby training before she could pose as an oracle, and would she have been pleased to have had her authority wrenched from her by a wiser somebody who scorned her methods and ridiculed her lack of wisdom?

When the young mother asks for advice, it is time enough to give it to her. She is certain to do so and will appreciate most kindly the valuable hints the more experienced mother can give her, but her feelings will be quite the reverse if advice is thrust upon her and the care of her own precious baby taken peremptorily out of her hands.—Louisville Post.

How the Money Goes.

It is unsafe to allow any ordinary woman to enter a store with money. She has such a craving for luxuries, such a contempt for mere necessities, that she almost invariably purchases the former and is constantly in need of the latter. She goes forth to purchase an opera bonnet because she is going to the opera that very night, but her eye is caught by a tea gown, a bargain tea gown, and she buys it. That night some man seated behind a Gainesborough with many plumes swears. She goes out to buy a jacket, needing one sorely, but her erratic fancy is caught by lace trimmed underwear, and before she realizes it she is reveling in new nightgowns and corset covers. She has even been known to go out to buy writing paper and to return with nothing but a blue and white cup and saucer.—Philadelphia Times.

Smoked Cigarettes Thirty Years.

"People talk about cigarettes being unhealthy, but the fact that I am still alive is proof to the contrary," said a middle aged man. "I began smoking them 30 years ago, before they were made in this part of the country and when few were imported. It is a far cry to the time when there were no American cigarettes, and I feel old when I look back to it. I ought to add that I have never inhaled the smoke of cigarettes, which perhaps accounts for their not killing me long ago. I may also add, in strict confidence, that the reason I have smoked cigarettes is that cigars and pipes make me sick."—New York Sun.

So He Did.

Lord Salisbury, while on a visit to his nephew, Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., in Haddingtonshire, amused himself by playing golf. One day the noble lord struck too low with his iron and asked his caddy:

"What have I hit?"
The youngster, who was without reverence, gruffly made answer:
"Scotland."—London Globe.

Short.

She—The origin of the use of the term "staring," applied to English money, is lost in obscurity.

He—So is money, so far as I am concerned.—Detroit Free Press.

When the armada appeared off the coast of England, notice of that fact was sent all over the country in a few hours by the use of bacon fire.

New Year's day is a legal holiday in all the States but Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadien.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Cor. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZHINKER in Shattuck block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAONE,
2113 Dwight Way.

SHAWL LOST.—Between Posen station and San Pablo avenue via Bancroft way. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Unda's residence on San Pablo avenue.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan

Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan

Convention.

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HENRY R. PATTERSON, AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

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ADVERTISEMENT.

PEOPLE'S PARTY DELEGATES

The following is a complete list of delegates and alternates to the People's Party Convention, who will make the nominations for officers under the new charter.

FIRST WARD.
J. J. Severance, Wm D Worster,
R R Rush, A Edgar,
J T Farrar, M. D. C F Townsend,
J J Rivers, R H Bosworth,
William Wells.

ALTERNATES.
M Doyle, R Cuthbert,
Daniel Beatty.

SECOND WARD.
C T Lindver, George Stutz,
Fred Hansen, Jos Edgar,
Chas Jensen, E S Hall,
C R Bryant, John Stutz,

N Dietrich.
ALTERNATES.
B P Bull, R Egert.

THIRD WARD.
J G Wright, S H Dekeman,
J M Doyle, A C Jacobson,
John Lavelle, W P Grant,
J F Holtzer, D Clark,

J N Jacobson.
ALTERNATES.
M Powell, R Lloyd,
S Wakeham.

FOURTH WARD.
Joshua Ryder, Geo Swain,
A B Quackenbush, R W Good,
James Stutz, B Goldsmith,
G W Mennifee, Alex Satterlitz,
S Quackenbush.

ALTERNATES.
Mr Cook.

FIFTH WARD.
John Gelder, N Larsen,
Aug Schnoor, J N Withrow,
Geo H Wright, J W Oberg, M. D.
G B Evans, H Larsen,

Fred Franks.
ALTERNATES.
R Schneider, S C Dickieckle.

SIXTH WARD.
D McLaughlin, J Griffin,
George Durrell, J T Remos,
William Farrell, J F Smith,
H Hilton, F Ralston,

Phil Serda.
ALTERNATES.
Wm Chase, George Inker,
Paul O'Conner, Frank Fienchdall,
Sam Fisher, E Fardig.

SEVENTH WARD.
Adam Tresher, T Hoff,
Fred Speckman, George Weidinger,
Chas Richter, R W Wood,
E Everett, Chas Liberman,

Wm Davis.
ALTERNATES.
H Pine, H Steiner.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen
FASHIONABLE
Dressmaker & Milliner,
2330 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.
Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

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Manufacturing Jeweler
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212 SHATTUCK AVE.

The Homer Railroad.

Frederick Homer, the engineer who attempted to make the project a railroad, says now that he has English capital to back his undertaking, and will begin actual construction within twenty-four hours after rights of way have been given to him in the San Joaquin valley. He says he wants no money and asks no favors other than those indicated. He does not wish to be placed in the position of an opponent to the Valley Road, but believes that two roads will pay quite as well as one in the San Joaquin valley.

The revival of this project at this time makes the history of the undertaking of some interest. Seven years ago Homer made a survey for a railroad down the San Joaquin valley from Stockton to Visalia, on the east side of the valley. The road was to be 168 miles long, with a branch at Fresno. The affair was capitalized at \$20,000 a mile, and incorporated under the name of the Stockton and Fresno Southern Railroad.

Homer claims that Baring Brothers, the great English bankers, agreed to place \$3,500,000 in bonds, but ten days after the agreement was made the house failed, and the railroad project in the San Joaquin Valley slumbered. After the lapse of some time the company was again incorporated as the San Francisco and Atlantic Railroad. It was to cover 500 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles and connect at Kramer with the Atchison and Topeka road. The old surveys were to be used and the road was to proceed into Oakland. Homer claims that he had secured new English capital for his enterprise, but the panic in Australia, the scare in America and the tariff and silver legislation destroyed his prospects once more and again his railroad project slumbered.

Nothing was done until last December, when the road was incorporated for the third time under the name of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Railroad. Under this name Homer claims that he has obtained new capital. He asserts that he has all the preliminary work for the road finished. Surveys have been made, estimates on every part of the work have been given and even 33,000 tons of rails have been ordered and are waiting now in England. He says that if he is given the necessary rights of way he will construct the road at the rate of a mile and a half a day.

This project is a familiar one to the people of the San Joaquin valley. At intervals during the last few years mass meetings were held in the leading towns of the valley under the direction of Homer, who even asked for subsidies for the building of the road. He asks for no money now. He claims that the entire ground has been covered by a capable engineer sent to the Coast by English capitalists. He asserts that \$150,000 has already been spent upon the project. The directors of the company of which he is president are A. Judson, W. H. Martin, W. J. Behan and W. H. C. Fowler.

There is no question about the fact of Mr. Homer's having spent a great deal of money in making preliminary surveys, drawings for the bridge work, and a great deal of office work for this road. If he has the proper amount of money behind him the road could be built before the San Joaquin Valley Road could.

The Great Party Conventions.

While San Francisco has made some effort to have the great party conventions held in that city, there are other cities in the East which will make a fight for them. The City by the Golden Gate will probably be handicapped by having to give extraordinary inducements in order to get the people to come out here. If she once gets started in that direction there is no telling where the stopping place would be as to making the conventions mere pleasure parties.

E. L. Fitzgerald, at present employed in the U. S. Branch Mint in San Francisco, has been appointed Labor Commissioner by Governor Budd. The appointment is supposed to be good for four years. The Legislature made no appropriation for the Labor Commission but it will probably be supported through the back door of the general deficiency fund. R. M. Fitzgerald, a brother, has been appointed a State Prison Commissioner.

The daily balance of the gold reserve varies but little from day to day. It now stands at \$90,409,577.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

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Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

HANGING TO A BRIDLE

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE BIG HORN MOUNTAINS.

A Hunter Held Over a Bottomless Canyon by His Horse's Bridle Rein—The Mystery of Two Rifle Shots Explained—How Lee Cleared the Path.

During the fall of 1877, just after the expedition which had resulted in the running down and capturing of Chief Joseph and his band of warriors, my troop was detached to make a scout from Camp Brown down through the Rattlesnake range to the Platte river and from there to the Yellowstone by way of the Goose Creek trail.

When we camped on Clear creek, a comrade named Lee and I started off for a day's hunting among the high peaks of the Big Horn mountains, expecting to get a few sheep. Lee was a man of extraordinary strength and was noted in the regiment for his feats of muscular ability.

We ascended the mountain by a deer trail, Lee riding in advance. The trail led up a "hogback" until it ran out against the side of the mountain, when we had to pick our way over the side hill until we struck another trail winding in a zigzag manner toward the summit. We dismounted and led our horses, for the trail ran dangerously close to the edge of a cliff that formed one side of an immense canyon, whose depth we could only guess. Narrower and narrower grew the trail as we advanced until it seemed to terminate at a point only a short distance in front of us. We moved forward cautiously, for on one side the mountain appeared to rise from under our very feet into a wall of solid rock. On the other side we looked into the depths of the great canyon, which would prove an eternal grave to either of us should he lose his footing and topple into it.

The apparent termination of the trail was due to a curve at that point, to round which required steady nerves. We passed it safely, but had not gone 20 yards when both horses bent their ears forward, snorted and showed evidences of the greatest terror. Before I could ascertain the cause of it, being in rear of Lee's horse and unable to see beyond it, a shot was fired that awoke ten thousand echoes.

What followed the sound of the shot happened so quickly that I did not realize danger until I found myself hanging between life and death. My horse, unable to see what was in the path ahead of us, but whose instinct warned him of the presence of some dreaded wild beast, had stopped in terror, and, when the shot was fired, suddenly threw up his head and began backing. I had pulled the reins over his head when I dismounted and held them in my right hand, to which fact I owed my escape from instant death. The rapid backward movement of the horse and the sudden tossing of his head threw me off my balance, and before I could recover I was falling over the cliff.

Instinctively I tightened my hold on the reins and endeavored to grasp the edge of the cliff with my left hand as I was rolling over. I did succeed in checking the shock of my fall somewhat, but could not secure a hold sufficient to sustain my weight. For a moment I hung suspended over the terrible abyss, my whole weight resting upon my right arm. Quick as a flash I grasped the reins with my left also, and there I hung, expecting death every instant, for I knew that my horse would not stand long in the position he then held.

I could see him standing above me, and the beauty of his pose and the rigidity of his position, as he stood braced against the weight dangling at the end of his bridle rein, made an impression upon my memory that will never be eradicated.

I asked myself how much longer it was possible to hang by so frail a support as a bit of leather. The grip of my hands was so tight that my finger ends were tingling and burning as though touched with a hot iron.

Suddenly another shot rang out, awakening a myriad of echoes that seemed to mock me with snarling laughter. Again that backward movement of my horse, and as I felt the reins drag along the edge of the precipice I thought I must surely let go and fall. Strange thoughts began to flash through my brain, mental pictures of loved ones long since dead appeared to whisper prayers for me, there was singing in my ears, and I realized that my strength was giving out.

Just then I heard my name spoken. At first I thought it was but the voice of one of the visions my excited brain had conjured up. But no; there it sounded again. It was Lee's voice, calm, collected and inspiring. He was whispering words of caution.

Opening my eyes, I saw his face above me—what a white, scared face it was. I thought! Slowly, oh, so slowly, his hand stole down the reins until it rested upon my wrist. Then there was a quick grip of powerful fingers, an exertion of wonderful strength, and I was in safety. Lee told me afterward that I was unconscious when he stretched me out on the trail.

The first shot had been fired at a mountain lion that crouched in the trail a short distance ahead and had sent it cflashing into the depths of the canyon. Hearing my cry of fear as I toppled over the brink of the cliff, he had shot his horse to clear a path to get back to where I was and had been in time to rescue me.—W. P. Coulter in San Francisco Argonaut.

Tried to Brace Up.

Wife—You've been drinking! And you told me you were going to a prayer meeting!

Husband—Y-e-s, m' dear, I wash delayed at zhe prayer meeting, and I (hie) knew you'd make big fuss 'bout my (hie) comin home s' late, and I—I (hie) tried to brace up for zhe ordeal.—New York Weekly.

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

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GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZIEGLER in Shattuck block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
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SHAW. LOST.—Between Posen station and San Pablo avenue via Bancroft way. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Unda's residence on San Pablo avenue.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetarak & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL.

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK.

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

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Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

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Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

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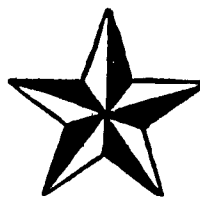
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WHY THE MAMMOTHS FROZE.

Howarth's Theory With Regard to the Remains Found in Siberia.

In Howarth's book, entitled "The Mammoth and the Flood," the author advances a unique theory with regard to the remains of the mammoth, or hairy elephant, which is found in such immense numbers in Siberia. These creatures were so plentiful at one time in that country that ivory hunters found it more profitable to go there in search of that valuable article than to South Africa, where elephants are supposed to be as numerous as booblers in New York city. Howarth says that they are invariably found under conditions which make it certain that they could not have lived unless the surroundings and climate had been entirely different from those existing at present. The remains of plants upon which they fed and the southern contemporary shells which are also frequently found with the remains point to a sudden and wonderful change of climatic conditions.

If Professor Howarth's argument is to be given any weight, the Siberian plateau is one of the most recent features in the known physical geography of the world. He figures that the plateau was suddenly raised to its present height, and that, prior to its sudden elevation, it was a warm stretch of lowland furnishing pasturage to thousands of mammoth brutes. The rapid elevation, according to his deductions, suddenly congealed the waters and froze the gigantic animal bodies through and through, thus preserving them intact until the present day. He says that unless these animals had been frozen immediately after death they would certainly have decayed and disappeared.

In some places, far to the east in Siberia, as well as in the mountainous regions of Alaska on our continent, the remains of the mammoth and other great extinct animals have been found at a height of 17,000 feet above sea level. Howarth and Falcony both declare this to be incompatible with their mode of life.—St. Louis Republic.

CONFIDENCES OF CLIENTS.

A Noted English Precedent Which Stamps Them as Inviolable.

"The matter of confidences between counsel and client is one of great interest and importance," said a well known jurist and ex-judge the other day.

"As to the duty of a lawyer on the trial of a case where he has been informed by his client that he is guilty, the best and most controlling example is that of Charles James Phillips, the eminent British barrister who in many directions was rated in his time as second only to Lord Erskine.

"He was defending Courvoisier, who was indicted for the murder of Lord Russell. During the trial, on the examination of a very important witness for the people, the accused was much overcome, and in the intensity of his emotion communicated either to Mr. Phillips or to his solicitor the fact that he was guilty of the crime.

"Mr. Phillips immediately asked for an adjournment of the case and for a consultation with the judges. The consultation was granted, and Mr. Phillips stated to the bench that the accused had confessed his guilt and requested the judges to point out to him his path of duty. The judges, after deliberation, stated that he would have a perfect right to make such legal and logical deductions from the evidence as he thought tended to the exculpation of the accused, but it would be unprofessional to state to the jury any personal belief of his innocence.

"In his argument to the jury Mr. Phillips, carried away by his emotions and imagination, did state to the jury his own personal belief in the innocence of his client, and this statement of his occasioned much criticism afterward."—New York Herald.

A Distinction With a Difference.

The young man had failed in securing the girl as his own for life, owing principally to the violent opposition of her paternal ancestor, and a friend of his was consoling him on his loss.

"By George," he said, "I don't see what you wanted to marry that girl for."

"That's because you don't know her."

"I know her father."

"But I wasn't marrying him."

"Perhaps not, but you would have to become a member of the family."

"I could have stood that for the girl's sake."

"Well, I couldn't. Why, I had some dealings with him in a business way, and I found that he was a regular robber."

The disappointed lover sighed profoundly.

"I don't know but that you may be pretty near right on the old man," he said. "I had some dealings with him and found him a free booter."—Detroit Free Press.

Ella Wheeler's Little Joke.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has among her collection of photographs one which she always hands to visitors to her pleasant "flat" without any explanation. It is a picture of a man with his back turned, and so his face partially concealed, kissing a woman who is evidently herself. If the visitor does not make any comment, Mrs. Wilcox asks, "Why don't you exclaim, 'But who is the man?' Most people do. It is my husband, of course, but I like to surprise my acquaintances by not telling them that at first." Any one who knows the ardent affection existing between the poetess of passion and Mr. Wilcox would not be at all afraid that the kisser was not he, so long as the kissee was his wife.—Philadelphia Press.

Practical.

"My dear, I thought we were going to practice economy for a time?"

Wife—So we are, dear. I went down and countermanded the order you gave your tailor for a suit and bought a bunnet that cost only half the amount.—Chicago Inter Ocean.